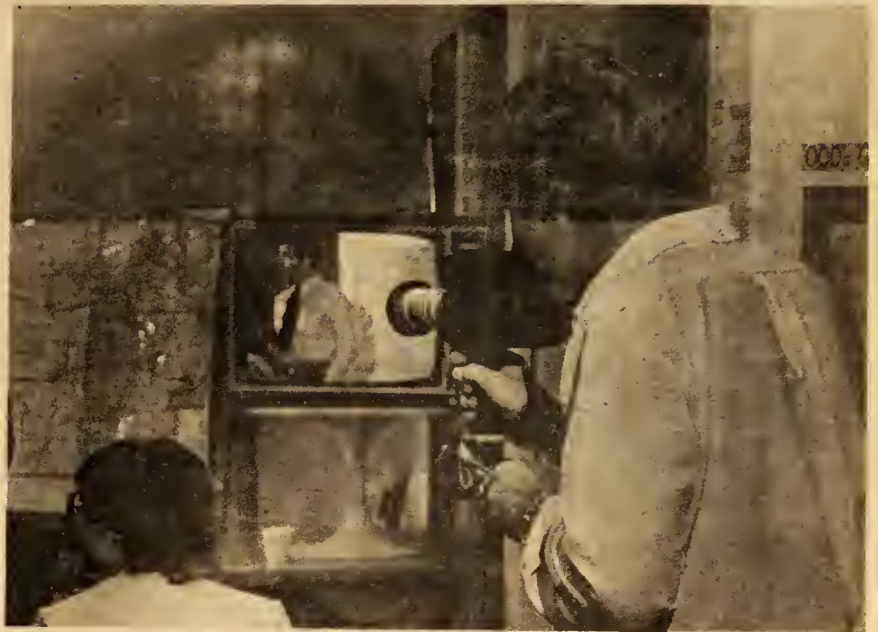




Storyteller Larry Johnson showcases his craft at last year's storytellers festival. Johnson is one of the storytellers who has returned for this year's festival.



Johnson, who uses the television to tell his stories, gives an example of his job while being filmed.

Storytellers festival highlights week

by DENISE HERMANSTORFER

Techniques and practice of storytelling will be featured parts of the ninth annual Cedar River Storytellers Festival set for Sept. 17-19 at Wartburg.

The festival, which will feature storytellers from Iowa, Wisconsin and Minnesota, is co-sponsored by the Northeast Iowa Regional Library System, the Waverly Public Library and the Wartburg College English Department.

The festival will particularly attract librarians from throughout Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin, according to Marion Gremmels, professor of English and one of the coordinators of the event. Gremmels said some college and high school classes and hospital workers attended the event last year also.

Featured storytellers this year include Larry D. Johnson, television coordinator of the Minneapolis Medical Center; Maren Hinderlie, actress and storyteller from Minneapolis; Sarah Meybaum, scriptural storyteller; Duffy DeFrance, children's librarian from

Muscatine; Marlena Maher, teacher in the Muscatine public school system; and Jan Irving, children's librarian from Grinnell.

Also leading workshops will be Pat Coffie, director of the Waverly Public Library; Walter Phelps, pastor of Trinity United Methodist Church in Waverly; Richard Fredine, former Baptist pastor; and Steven Palmquist, speech and drama teacher at Waverly-Shell Rock High School.

The leaders will cover such storytelling topics as Peace, Healing, Folk, Humorous, Classics and Religious.

In addition to technique workshops and storytelling events, a display of books is arranged on the north side of the basement of Engelbrecht Library. Gremmels said the 690 books displayed, were made available from Bound to Stay Bound Books, Inc. of Jacksonville, IL, and have been published within the past year. The display, which includes a variety of books from kindergarten through high school reading levels, will remain through this Friday.

Television teller returns with stories

On the lecture circuit, Larry Johnson tells his audience, "You can be your own TV."

As one of 12 workshop leaders at the 1982 Cedar River Storytellers Festival at Wartburg this week, Johnson will be discussing storytelling techniques and hosting the Saturday, Sept. 18, Storytellers Concert.

Johnson comes to Wartburg this Friday, Sept. 17, from Minnesota, where he serves the Minneapolis Medical Center as television coordinator.

He is responsible for the development and management of closed-circuit programs within the hospital, and produces an award-winning "electronic get well card."

Wartburg receives Title III grant for new computer system

first of two parts

by JIM BUCHHEIM

Wartburg's Computer Science Department has received a big lift, a boost in the neighborhood of \$250,000, from the U.S. government in the form of a Title III grant.

Dr. Edwin Welch, dean of the faculty, who was in charge of applying for the grant, along with Dr. Marvin Ott, director of administrative computing and institutional research, said the grant is "designed to help colleges which are helping students whom the government wants to see helped." He said minority and low-income students are two examples.

The Title III grant comes from a section of an act passed in 1965 to help higher education.

To be eligible for the grant, Welch said Ott and he needed to show Wartburg was efficient and serving students. After qualifying, Welch said Wartburg had to show where it needed help.

"We had to analyze ourselves," Welch said. "Our biggest need was in the area of computers."

After four months of intensive work, a detailed 105-page report explained how Wartburg would make use of its computers, and why more and better computers were needed.

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Inside . . .

Wartburg officials have signed a contract for a new telephone system. Page 2.

Former U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland is one of the featured speakers at this week's natural resources conference. Page 2.

Corinne Whitlatch lectured on the problems of the Middle East at Wednesday's convo. Page 3.

Complete previews of fall sports' teams are featured in the *Trumpet's* fall sports special. Page 9.



Where there's smoke...

Sophomore Clark Thyng watches a batch of hamburgers on the grill at Thursday's Clinton Hall picnic. Seniors Brenda Augustine and Kevin Lunn discuss the topics of the day off to the side.

Wartburg signs contract for new phone system

President Robert L. Vogel has signed a contract with Northwestern Bell, initiating the go-ahead for the new telephone system to be installed on the Wartburg campus, according to Walter Fredrick Jr., vice president for financial affairs and treasurer.

Fredrick said the projected target date for operation of the new system is Aug. 1, 1983. That involves only the campus offices and departments.

According to Fredrick, the present phone system is "antiquated" and much in need of replacement. The new system offers an updated, modern solution without being too sophisticated.

"It's by no means a computer," said Fredrick. "What it involves is a centralized control center for the whole campus. The new system enables the switchboard operator to control calls from a box no bigger than a typewriter."

The new system will be located in the new Business Administration Center. That move will make an extra room available for housing in the switchboard's present location in Vollmer Hall, Fredrick said.

"Up until now, we've been running the phone system on a 'band-aid' principle. This new system will be connected

with the heating and air-conditioning systems on campus and will be contained in one Energy Management Control System that can be turned on or off as the need of each arises," Fredrick said.

According to Fredrick, Northwestern Bell has completed a study of the campus and has pointed out many places where savings can be made. The new system provides a considerable savings.

As for individual phones in rooms of residence halls, that's a little further down the road. Fredrick said that proposal will be considered during the 1983-84 academic year, and if a decision to go ahead is made the phones may be installed by the fall of 1984-85.

"We are talking right now about direct dialing, D.I.D. for short, which would enable parents to call their sons or daughters directly at their rooms without going through the switchboard operator," Fredrick said.

Two systems are being considered — Dimension 400 and Dimension 600. Dimension 600 has a larger capacity and Fredrick said the decision as to which one is still up in the air.

"We've got time to make that decision," Fredrick said.

Bergland to speak Thursday

Former Secretary of Agriculture featured at resource conference

by JIM BUCHHEIM

Bob Bergland, Secretary of Agriculture during the Carter administration, will speak at Wartburg's conference on the "Stewardship of Natural Resources," at 9 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 16, in Neumann Auditorium.

Bergland, who also served three terms in the U.S. House of Representatives, is currently the president of Farmland-Eaton World Trade, headquartered in Crystal City, VA. His address will deal with "Feeding a Hungry World: Trade or Aid?"

Bergland is one of eight speakers at the two-day conference. Keynote Neil Sampson will speak at the Wednesday convocation. Sampson is executive vice president of the Soil Conservation Districts of the U.S. One of his duties is to direct his organization's program of research, writing and advocacy on soil conservation issues.

Other speakers include Charles Lutz, director of the Office of Church in Society of The American Lutheran Church (ALC); Gregory Cusack, director of the national Catholic Rural Life Conference; Gerald Schnepf, executive director of the Iowa Natural Heritage Foundation; George Johnson, director of Hunger and Rural Ministries in the Division for Life and Mission in the Congregations of the ALC; Marty

Strange, director of the Center for Rural Affairs; and Charles McLaughlin, former president of the Iowa Association of the Soil Conservation Commissioners.

Wartburg is co-hosting the conference with the Iowa District of the ALC. Sam Michaelson, chairman of the English Department, is coordinating the conference. Michaelson said the purpose of the conference is to find out the problems the country is experiencing with its natural resources, with a focus

started in January. The first step, Michaelson said, was to find significant people in the conservation field.

The second step was to come up with the money to bring the eight speakers to Wartburg. But a substantial grant from the Lutheran Brotherhood Life Insurance Co. alleviated much of that problem.

The final step was to publicize the conference. Leaflets promoting the conference were sent to churches and to the media, but right now Michaelson has

'There is a growing concern about our natural resources, preserving places for wildlife, and pollution.'

on soil and water, and offer possible solutions.

"There is a growing concern about our natural resources, preserving places for wildlife, and pollution," Michaelson said. "That concern is the reason for the conference."

Michaelson said the ALC has had the idea of the conference "on their minds" for almost three years. Actual planning

"no idea of how many people will show."

Although the conference doesn't seem aimed at students, Michaelson encourages students to attend the sessions and the convocations.

"Both mornings are designed especially for students, because they are in convo fashion," Michaelson said. The sessions are free of charge for students.



Bob Bergland

Neil Sampson





Corinne Whitlatch lectures on the Middle East at last week's convo.

Whitlatch assesses Middle East conflict

by SHARON AGER

The complexity of the issues and tensions that contribute to the Middle East conflict was the focus of Wednesday's convocation, featuring Corinne Whitlatch, staff member of the American Friends Service Committee's (AFSC) Middle East Peace Education Program.

Whitlatch explained that AFSC is founded on Quaker principles and consequently her work reflects the Quaker conviction that pacifism also means addressing the root causes of war. Whitlatch recently completed a study tour of the Middle East and her address on the elements involved in the Middle East conflict was structured around slides taken during that tour.

"Though the Middle East is in the headlines periodically, it is difficult to understand the situation headline to headline, or news story to news story," Whitlatch warned. "However, it is possible to see in the tensions felt in the Middle East, a basis for many of the wars and revolts."

Whitlatch told the audience the Middle East conflict stems, in part, from problems of allocating and controlling scarce resources; from contention over the role of religion in relation to the government; and also from the differences in the various types of governments found in the Middle East.

The Israeli-Palestinian hostility is one of the more crucial factors involved in continued unrest, according to Whitlatch. Both the Palestinians and the Israelis lay claim to the same land and share moral claims to this land. Whitlatch said many Palestinians view the founding of Israel from Palestine, following World War II, by the United Nations, as a moral injustice to Palestinians.

Whitlatch added that Americans often do not hear from news sources that there is a non-violent resistance movement in Israel. There are Israelis, such as the members of the Israeli group, Peace Now, who are concerned about the Palestinian issue and who feel that

Palestinians are a people possessing national rights and are not merely a refugee problem. Whitlatch implied the annexation activities of the Israeli government in the West Bank do not reflect the views of many Israelis.

Israel has appropriated approximately one-third of the West Bank for settlement building, military installations and road building, according to Whitlatch.

Whitlatch said that while on tour in the Middle East in the spring of 1981, she heard from a number of sources that the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) had been ready to compromise. She added the PLO works diplomatically and not only through acts of terrorism.

"The plight of the Palestinians is a real one," Whitlatch said. "They have no place to go and no government to speak for them."

Superimposed upon these indigenous problems and tensions in the Middle East is the super power conflict.

"Over half of U.S. aid goes to Israel and Egypt," Whitlatch revealed. "Many feel that the settlement building in the West Bank is a result of U.S. funding."

Whitlatch explained, that in studying the Middle East situation, individuals must recognize that the motives of the U.S. government involve more than trying to bring peace.

"Sometimes the U.S. exacerbates the situation," Whitlatch said. "We have, over there, an arsenal that is a trigger to nuclear war."

Israel is one of the five leading military powers. The inflation rate in Israel is 140 percent and Israel spends one-fourth of its Gross National Product on security, according to Whitlatch.

"The Middle East-conflict is a complex and sensitive subject that we need to study, but proposals of possible resolutions need to come from the people themselves," Whitlatch concluded. "I feel those proposals must recognize that justice needs to be done for the Palestinian people."

Chapel schedule for this week:

Tuesday, Sept. 14—The Rev. Richard Brueseke, Peace United Church of Christ (Neumann Auditorium, 10 a.m.)

Thursday, Sept. 16—Chaplain Larry Trachte (Neumann Auditorium, 10 a.m.)

Friday, Sept. 17—Robin Krahn, senior (Buhr Lounge, 10 a.m.)

Society for Collegiate Journalists (SCJ) will hold an organizational meeting tonight at 8:30 in Neumann House. The student directory, Homecoming brunch and prospective members will be discussed. All active members are asked to attend the meeting.

The Trumpet will hold a staff meeting tonight at 7 in the reporter room in Neumann House. Anyone interested in writing, taking photographs or selling ads may attend the meeting. *Trumpet* editors will meet at 6:30 p.m.

The Yearbook staff will meet with the representative from Taylor Publishing to discuss layout and design tonight at 6:45 in Neumann House. Anyone interested in the yearbook is asked to attend the meeting.

The UJAMAA organizational meeting is Tuesday, Sept. 14, 6:30-7:30 p.m. in the Jousting Post II. People interested in helping with Ujamaa this year are asked to attend the meeting. In the past, Ujamaa has raised money to help with self-development in Tanzania.

Student Senate and class presidential elections will be held Tuesday, Sept. 14, according to senior Mike Soderling, student body vice president. Students may vote in the cafeteria's north line at the noon and evening meal.

The next Graduate Record Exam (GRE) is scheduled for Oct. 16. Applications must be turned in by Thursday, Sept. 16. Interested students may pick up information bulletins and study guides in the Counseling and Assessment Center, Becker Hall 13.

Non-traditional students are invited to attend the first meeting of a support group for non-traditional students at Wartburg. The meeting is scheduled for 10 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 14, in the East Room of the Student Memorial Union. Students living off-campus, students re-entering higher education and others who consider themselves non-traditional students are invited to attend the meeting.

Student Senate has received a shipment of refrigerators. Those whose names were taken down previously, as wanting a refrigerator, may stop in the Senate office tonight or tomorrow night, from 7-8. After those people receive their refrigerators, leftover ones will be available for rent. The cost is \$38 for the year, along with a \$10 deposit which will be returned when the refrigerator is returned.

Grant request demonstrated need for computers for college

continued from page 1

"In the report, we stated we needed computers to be more efficient, both in administration and academic areas," Welch said. The grant request explained the Computer Science Department had twice as many computer students this year as last year, and the current computer resources couldn't handle the amount of work necessary for the students.

Welch said the college will receive \$127,000 of the grant Oct. 1 of this year and a similar amount next year.

That money will enable Wartburg to go from having very limited computer

resources, to providing comparable computer resources to other colleges.

"We wanted more computer resources for other departments as well, because they need to know the uses of computers, too," Welch said.

Wartburg was one of 91 schools receiving funding nationwide.

"We received many good comments," Welch said, "and that was neat, because this was the first year we've ever been in the running."

Next week's *Trumpet* will include part two of this series. That article will focus on how the new computer system will be used.



editorials

Diverse cultures, a benefit

Fortunately, Wartburg has not had the problem that Indian Hills Community College faced recently. Several international students at the Ottumwa school were attacked in Ottumwa. As a result, many of the international students packed up and left town.

Although the situation at Wartburg concerning white students and minority students is not perfect, at least there have been no situations of group violence. For the most part, Wartburg students are aware they can benefit by being introduced to the cultures of others.

As President Robert L. Vogel pointed out, in his opening convo speech on Wartburg and Midwest pride, most Wartburg students are from the mostly white Midwest. Many have never been in contact with non-white students before arriving at Wartburg.

Some students may believe that they can live in an area where everybody is like they are, but such students are very unrealistic. In today's world, people must interact with other people who are different than

they, like it or not.

Wartburg students should realize they are getting an added bonus to their educations, because Wartburg has minority students. Wartburg students have the chance to learn about people from different areas and the diverse cultures those people bring to Waverly.

Although communication between Wartburg's traditional white, rural, Midwestern students and its minority students, with global backgrounds, may not always be easy, students should realize that often times, communication between similar groups of people from different parts of the country can be difficult because of dialect and slang terms. All students should try to increase their communication with other students. All parties concerned could learn a lot from the cultures of others.

Wartburg is indeed fortunate to have such a wide variety of students. The students must realize this and work hard to keep Wartburg a college where students of all backgrounds can benefit from a good education, both in and out of the classroom.

Urges support of campus events

This week's *Trumpet* features a preview of Wartburg's fall sports teams. Wartburg may not have the best team in every sport, but it has enthusiastic members and coaches on each team.

The *Trumpet* urges students and staff to take a look at Wartburg's sports teams. Several teams have had success in the past, but have lacked support from the Wartburg Community. Students, faculty, staff and townspeople are encouraged to try something new and attend a sporting event. Those people may become fans for life.

However, sports are not the only events at Wartburg that deserve support. Wartburg music groups have long been recognized for their excellence. Wartburg's convocation series has an award-winning line-up of topics and speakers, focusing on many issues of importance to the Wartburg Community. The Artist Series brings several attractions of interest to the campus.

The Wartburg Community should realize the value of the diverse cultural and entertainment events at Wartburg. An additional part of a college education can be gained by taking in these events.

the religious perspective . . .

Greased by grace

by DENISE HERMANSTORFER

It is definitely time for another verse to be added to that well-known campside favorite—"Well I've Been Redeemed." The words, though long overdue, would go something like this:

Well you can't get to heaven just greased by grace;
Well you can't get to heaven just greased by grace;
Well you can't get to heaven just greased by grace
Cause you're gonna fall flat on your face

All my sins are washed away, I've been redeemed.

That verse in itself may seem to fall flat on its face—both by a musician's standards, and a modern-day Christian believer's.

To pursue the second, the means of our salvation could not be stated much clearer than it is in Ephesians 2:8. "For by grace you have been saved through faith; and this is not your own doing, it is the gift of God—not because of works, lest any man should boast.

The words of this verse make it clear that God's incomprehensible grace is the only hope for all of humankind. There is no doubt that Christians are greased by grace, the question is, just how slick are they?

And is there really a need for the added verse?

The answer to these questions lies not in discovering the secret passageway to heaven, but in examining the life of a disciple here on earth. To study the extent of Christian slickness is to encounter the entire prospect of freedom.

It seems some Christians have deemed this life a wonderful life of freedom. That it is. But they have made it into a life of freedom **from**—rather than a freedom **to**.

Freedom, as freedom from, frees one from all rules, regulations and even religions. A freedom from would not only free man from his sinful humanity, but also from the only sufficient means of salvation.

Freedom, as freedom to, is what Christians have been promised. God has not freed Christians from sin and evil, but he has given them the freedom to look beyond their own sinful humanity. He has given them the freedom to strive for good, even though they will never achieve it. Most of all, he has given them the freedom to accept a free greasing with grace. That's as slick as you're going to get.

Trumpet

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Buehler not Dee-lighted with Reagan appointment

by ROSS BUEHLER

Well, it looks like another black eye for the women's movement. Another Jepsen has found her way to the center of controversy. This time Senator Roger Jepsen's wife, Dee, has gone out and found a job serving as President Reagan's Chief Liaison Assistant on Women's Issues.

It's great to see today's women get out of their traditional stereotyped roles into the work force. The only qualm I and many others have (including many women's organizations) is Jepsen is an avowed opponent of the Equal Rights Amendment. The appointment has been defended in that her views are consistent with those of the president.

I guess I shouldn't be too surprised to learn that Jepsen's salary will be \$52,000 per year. Not too shabby for only a high school education, but then she will only have to echo the views held by our president.

I'm wondering if she'll still be able to make a good home for her husband. Will her new position keep her from her primary responsibilities of cooking, cleaning the house and making a good wife to Roger?

I can see her and Senator Jepsen bumping out Lawrence Welk as the spokesperson for Geritol:

"My wife, she's something else. After a long day of conferences with Phyllis Schlafly and consultations with the president, she still has a gourmet dinner ready for me when I get home from work. My wife, I think I'll keep her."

I've also noticed that another of President Reagan's appointments has made some news lately. In a statement made in Alaska, Secretary of the Interior James "Destroy the Forest" Watt has said that he twice considered resigning. He reconsidered after thinking about how much bad press the

until then... keep smiling

president has dealt with. Well, Smokey, we can always hope he'll reconsider. And now for what you have been anxiously waiting for all week, more information on the "Name That Column" contest. Last week John and I were both embarrassed and a bit annoyed that we had no name for our column.

We are giving you, the reader, an opportunity to air your imagination and submit your ideas for a title. The only rule applying is our editor must be able to print it.

I'm sorry I can't be too specific about the prize. John is having difficulty with the travel agency and the car dealer. I hope that by this time next week he will be able to announce the winner and the prize he or she will receive. Mail your entries to "Name That Column," Box 811 or Box 854. Good luck, and for our sake, I hope the creative juices are flowing. Until then, keep smiling.

Summer teaching job creates headaches, rewards

by EILEEN ZAHN

I was one of the lucky ones, they said. My parents said I should be thankful. My friends were jealous because I was making money.

I had a job last summer. And I lived to tell about it. It wasn't easy, let me tell you. Do all you elementary education majors realize what you're getting yourselves into?

I was a summer school aide for the children who will enter kindergarten this fall. Now, these weren't the bright, angelic cherubs they always show in the picture books. These were the ones who were tested and showed a need for extra help.

And boy, did they need help. There was one boy who cried for two days straight. When he wasn't crying, he followed me around and gave me all his used Kleenexes. Ugh.

I was also forced into being the class disciplinarian—the class meanie, as one teary-eyed boy told me after I made him sit in the corner for hitting another boy in the head with a toy truck.

The teacher was the type who says, after a boy punches someone else in the stomach, "Oh, come on now. Let's play together nicely. I know we can." She believed in Mr. Rogers-type techniques. I, on the other hand, believe in firm discipline. I perfected my

glare to such an extent that I was able to silence troublemakers with one look.

It wouldn't have been so bad if there had been only six or eight kids. But, no. There were 31 of them, and each and every one of them wanted individual attention. And just when you were ready to bop them they threw their sticky, paste-covered arms around you and said, "You're my favorite teacher." Even an avowed child-hater like me was a sucker for it.

Summer school did have its benefits. Besides the money, even. My friends took courses and ended up studying the summer away and only got Cs. I got—besides the money—patience and endurance. I should have also gotten the Purple Heart.

There was one boy, Lance, who was the slowest, most trying boy I've ever seen. I saw him laugh once. That should tell you something. One day I handed Lance a sheet of paper and a pair of scissors and told him to cut out a circle.

"How do I do it?" he asked.

"Just hold the scissors like this and follow this line," I answered.

"But how do I hold the scissors?" So I went through the whole spiel, showing him how to do it again.

A minute later I felt a tug on my dress.

"Teacher, help me. I don't know how to do it."

Fighting a major urge to scream, I said, "Lance, do you have ears? Do you understand what I told you?"

"Yes."

"Then you better do it."

It's things like that—that happen every ten minutes for six weeks—that make me glad I'm in journalism. The worst thing of all was the other aide.

aye! there's the rub

She did absolutely nothing for six weeks except say, "Go ask Eileen. She'll help you."

If it sounds like a lot of work and effort, good. It was. And if you ask me if I'll ever do it again I'll bop you a good one. But I must admit I was a little touched when I got my check and the school principal said, "Eileen, you're a natural. The kids love you and you're a great teacher. If you ever decide to teach, come back to Shawano."

No, thanks. It's said that people always end up doing what they vow they'll never do. If so, I guess I'll be a teacher.

Is it too late to change my major?

'American Fool' not silly; 'Seagulls' for the birds

by CHRISTIE LEO

John Cougar: "American Fool"

The artist lives up to his reputation. Like his namesake, Cougar is a rock and roll singer much like the wild cat that's becoming extinct in many parts of the country. He doesn't practice public relations, neither does he indulge in the image-making hype. I guess it's still rock and roll, and nothing else.

Cougar is not really his surname. The name is Mellencamp. John Mellencamp. But he's every bit as wild as the tawny cat when he sings.

A few mishaps later, Cougar (the name has to stick) has re-defined his brand of rock from Bruce Springsteen imitations to a slick connection between rock and roll and a semblance of new wave.

Cougar gained notoriety as a songwriter. Pat Benatar recorded "I Need A Lover" and took it to the top of the singles charts. That got the mjo working. His 1980 album, "Nothin' Matters And What If It Did," also played a big role in shaping his

individualistic music style.

The singer lives up to that cocky existentialist album title on this set with a gutsy outpour of revved up rhythms featuring some tough, blood-and-guts type back up and soaring vocals.

"Hurts So Good," the first single from the LP is clearly a gut cruncher. Cougar's gruffy singing complements the masochistic theme well. The heavy scat style on "Thundering Hearts" is also a rip-roaring rocker. Chances are it'll make it as the follow-up single.

Among the other tracks, the playful ditty, "Jack And Diane" and "Close Enough," which has the broadest new wave elements, stand out as prime cuts. "Weakest Moments" is embalmed with a catchy acoustic guitar tracking. The wailing ballad cuts no corners, though, in its bid to remain a distinctively Cougar vehicle.

Cougar makes contemporary rock stars look like a pitiful lot who have sold their souls. For all the heartbreaking raps and smothering riffs, "American Fool" emerges as an easy win.

A Flock of Seagulls: "A Flock of Seagulls"

Putting this album through the grinder, you'll hear only one thump. It's a pity A Flock Of Seagulls have to claim Liverpool as their breeding ground. Unlike the Fab Four, this group is like a battery-operated sound machine.

Spinning both sides of the album, you'll find little, or no distinction in beat, texture or tone. They appear to be a young, amateurish outfit trying to outdo the machinations of Devo. There's no contest here.

Their brand of brash, sometimes impertinent, effort to label new wave as an extension of technorock leaves little to be desired. It's plain to see why the group's first single, "Telecommunication" made the British airwaves. The electronic gadgetry and gimmicky sounds make the song the only one that's easy to digest.

The group's claim to an abiding interest in mysterious occurrences—UFO's, psychic phenomena, etc.—holds little water. The lyrics are plainly insipid. A Flock Of Seagulls knows only one beat—upbeat.

The songs may be labeled dance material, but no one said you'd have to enjoy it. Apart from "You Can Run," which offers a syncopated beat and a slight rhythm variation, and "Telecommunication," this debut album is questionable. For want of a better category, you might say this is a prime example of mundane new wave. 'Nuff said.

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Drama directors chosen for 1982-83 productions

Directors for the Wartburg Players' drama productions during the 1982-83 academic year have been announced by Dr. Edwin H. Welch, dean of the faculty and vice president for academic affairs.

They are Peggy Hanfelt of Waverly, who will direct the fall play, and Steven Palmquist, also of Waverly, who will direct the spring play.

Hanfelt, who formerly taught theatre at Waverly-Shell Rock High School, has selected "Arsenic and Old Lace" as the fall production and will begin try-outs near the end of September. Dates for the play are Nov. 11-14. Palmquist, the present drama teacher at Waverly-Shell Rock High School, will announce the spring production at a later date.

Hanfelt is a 1974 graduate of the University of Northern Iowa, where she majored in theatre. She later was in charge of drama and English at Mid-

land Community High School in Wyoming. Since moving to Waverly, she has directed two Waverly Community Theatre productions: "The Importance of Being Earnest" and "The Apple Tree."

Palmquist has been active in all areas of theatre during the past 12 years. Also a graduate of UNI with a master's degree in theatre from that school, he has directed 23 plays for Waverly-Shell Rock, Waverly Community Theatre, the Grundy Center Centennial, Theatre UNI, Malvern Community High School, Mills County BiCentennial Players and Scobey, MT, High School.

He also has been an actor, publicist, technical director, house manager, stage manager and assistant director for the Waverly Community Theatre, Waterloo Community Theatre, UNI, Iowa State University and the Grundy Center Centennial.



Senior Reid Schoneberg, station manager, checks out the KWAR's programming board in the re-designed broadcast studio. John Mohan photo.

KWAR resumes full-time broadcast hours today

KWAR, Wartburg's student-run radio station, resumes full-time broadcast operations today.

Senior Reid Schoneberg, station manager, expects to have a good year.

"Right now, we have a staff of about 40 members, and we expect more as the year progresses," Schoneberg said.

"We've got a couple of new boards and we're trying to equip the station with the latest in new technology, so it should be a lot easier for the staff members to do their jobs."

He said the main emphasis this year would be on a greater public awareness of the station and its overall operation.

According to Schoneberg, some of the station's top programs are 89th Avenue Drivetime, heard daily from 4-7 p.m.; Weekend Rock Express, which is aired Friday and Saturday nights from 7 p.m.-3 a.m.; National Radio Theatre, which is scheduled for Sunday nights from 7-8; and London Wavelength Concert, which is aired from 8-9 Sunday nights.

Schoneberg said the London Wavelength Concert is a new program for the

station this year. He said the show features popular English bands.

Schoneberg added that the daily chapel services will be aired at 10 a.m., with an additional tape-delay broadcast at 8 p.m. He said the station also plans to broadcast campus convocations. KWAR also has a half-hour news program, Monday-Thursday, at 5:30 p.m. and will have spot news coverage every hour on the hour, Monday-Saturday.

Schoneberg's executive staff includes junior Mike Allen, program director; senior Brent Jaeger, operations director and jazz director; senior Eric May, engineer; junior Jim Britton, news director; sophomores Joan Martens and Janet Barcheski, assistant news directors; senior Doug Brown, production manager; senior Rod Pritchard, sports director; junior Gerry Toomey, classical director; and senior Joy Rathjen, public relations director.

Hours of operation this year will be 6-1 a.m., Monday-Thursday; 6-3 a.m., Friday; 7-3 a.m., Saturday; and 8 a.m.-midnight, Sunday.



Artist Series

The Festival of the Nile, which will be presented Oct. 14 in Neumann Auditorium, is one of the performances on this year's Artist Series schedule. Next week's *Trumpet* will include a preview of the entire artist series season.

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Knights look good – 'Ram' Cornell, 48-34

by MATT WALKER

The Wartburg football team opened its 1982 season by winning an offensive shootout with Cornell, 48-34, last Saturday in Shield Stadium. Four offensive records were broken in the non-conference game and if the Knights' offense can continue at the pace with which it played against Cornell, the upcoming season will be an exciting one for Wartburg fans.

Cornell started the game by scoring on a 31 yard touchdown pass from quarterback Mike Bennett to split receiver Todd Ramsey with 10:45 remaining in the first quarter. Wartburg fumbled the ensuing kickoff and Cornell recovered the ball on Wartburg's 38 yard line. The Rams scored six plays later when Ramsey recovered a fumble by running back Ron Corbett in the end zone, making the score 14-0 with 7:48 left in the first quarter.

Wartburg's offense took control of the ball on their own 29 yard line and drove 71 yards for their first touchdown of the game. Quarterback Gary Walljasper threw a 30 yard touchdown pass to end Scott Fritz to make the score 14-7 with 4:37 remaining in the first quarter.

Cornell scored next on another long pass from Dirk Ailts to Ramsey on a play that covered 60 yards and put the Rams ahead 21-7 with 14:06 left in the first half. Wartburg responded with a touchdown bomb of their own after defensive end Dan Foltz recovered a Cornell fumble on their own 45 yard line. Walljasper threw to receiver Dennis Washington for a 30 yard score with 11:56 left in the first half to close to 21-14.

The Rams then took the ball and with the aid of a defensive pass interference penalty against the Knights scored another touchdown, this time on a one yard run by Corbett. The extra point attempt was no good, however, and Cornell led 27-14 with 7:06 remaining in the first half. Wartburg then put together an 80 yard drive that culminated in a four yard touchdown run by running back Mike Ward, the first of four touchdowns that he would score in the game. The highlight of the drive was a 34 yard pass from Walljasper to receiver Rick Hueser.

The Knights got the ball back with two and one half minutes left left in the half, trailing 27-21. They drove 51 yards to the Cornell 30 yard line and then one of the two turning points in the game occurred, according to Head Coach Don Canfield.

Walljasper threw an incomplete pass, but on the next play he took the snap from center and with three seconds left on the clock he threw a thirty yard strike to Ward for a touchdown. Ward made the catch falling into the endzone while a Cornell defensive back was tackling him, scoring with no time left on the clock to put Wartburg up 28-27 at halftime.

It was one of many fine plays made by Ward on Saturday, who led all rushers with 168 yards on 27 carries and caught four passes for 92 yards.

Wartburg scored again when Ward ran one yard for a touchdown with 6:54 left in the third quarter to put the Knights ahead 35-27. Cornell turned the ball back to Wartburg, who drove to the Ram 16 yard line where Scott Fritz kicked a 33 yard field goal with 3:22 remaining in the third quarter to give the Knights a 38-27 lead.

Fritz kicked a 38 yard field goal at the end of the fourth quarter to put Wartburg ahead 41-27. Cornell would not quit, however, and drove to the Wartburg 32 yard line and scored when Ailes threw a 32 yard touchdown pass to All-American receiver John Ward with 11:50 left in the game to make the score 41-34.



Junior Doug Lincoln runs interference for senior Mike Ward in Saturday's romp over Cornell.

The Knights then drove 80 yards and scored with Ward running three yards for the touchdown for the final scoring of the game with 9:38 remaining in the game. Canfield stated that he thought the final score was the other turning point in the game: "When they scored to make it 41-34, it gave us a big boost to come down the length of the field and score."

Although it was a see-saw battle the first half, the Knights defense shut down Cornell's offense in the second half, allowing them only 33 yards total in the half. That performance was not enough to make Defensive coordinator Dick Walker to forget the first half, though. "That was the worst half of defensive football we have played in a long time," Walker said. Canfield was pleased with several aspects of the game, namely the play and physical conditioning of both offensive and defensive lines, the attitude of the team and the play of several individuals. "Ward is back and healthy and Walljasper is on target."

Indeed, the quarterback from Marshalltown seems to have picked up where he left off last season as he had a hand in helping set four of the offensive records established Saturday. The record for total passing yardage for a team was set at 367 yards, breaking the record of 316 set against Dubuque. The team record of 564 total yards of offense also fell as the Knights rolled up 611 yards. Walljasper set two individual records, his own school mark of 350 passing yards in a game broke his old standard of 316 which he set versus Dubuque last year and he also bettered Gary Nelson's total offensive output in a game of 323 yards by racking up 336 yards total offense. For the game, Walljasper was 19 for 34 with no interceptions. Wartburg is now 1-0 on the season.



Wartburg to face Div. II NMSU

Wartburg continues its early season home stand this Saturday, when the Knights host Northeast Missouri State University. Kickoff is slated for 1:30 at Schield Stadium.

Northeast Missouri is the defending Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA) football champion. The Bulldogs have also been picked to successfully defend their title by all but one of the MIAA coaches.

Northeast Missouri, like the Knights, utilized a potent passing attack last season. Junior Tom Hayes took over the starting reigns at quarterback early last October. He passed for 1461 yards and 10 touchdowns, on his way to earning MIAA Most Valuable Player honors and Associated Press (AP) honorable mention All-America status. In 1981, Hayes completed 48.5 percent of his passes (83 of 171) while throwing 11 interceptions.

The Bulldogs' passing game is enhanced by junior flanker Rich Otte, another AP honorable mention All-American last year. Otte ranked second in NCAA Division Two receiving statistics in 1981 and led until the final week of the season. He caught 68 passes for 942 yards (13.9 yards per catch) and six touchdowns.

The Bulldogs' running attack was overshadowed by their passing game last year. Their leading rusher, Vernon Buckner, is not back this season, after gaining 456 yards on the ground last season.

Four members of NMSU's offensive line were first-team All-Conference performers last year, and all return in 1982. They are senior guard Kevin Collins and juniors John Homeyer (guard), Mike Yancey (center) and Paul Eckhoff (tackle).

Defensively, the Bulldogs appear strong. Ten starters return from 1981, although the team's leading tackler, cornerback Jon Walton, graduated. The defense is anchored by 290 pound senior tackle Ligo Letuli, of Pago Pago, American Samoa, who was an honorable mention AP All-America pick last fall. Letuli recorded 38 solo tackles, 27 assists and 10 quarterback sacks last year.

Letuli is joined on the defensive line by two first-team All-MIAA performers from 1981, senior nose guard Elijah Lockhart and senior tackle Tim Gildehaus. Lockhart had 38 tackles and 28 assists last year, and he recovered three fumbles. Gildehaus led the Bulldogs with 11 sacks last fall and recorded 36 tackles and 27 assists.

Juniors Steve James and Dan Shelby are expected to man the linebacker positions in the Bulldogs' 5-2 defense. James was second in tackles on the NMSU squad last year with 43 solo tackles and 31 assists. He also forced three fumbles. Shelby had 27 solo tackles and 14 assists in 1981.

The secondary is headed by junior cornerback Freddy Thompson, a first-team All-MIAA choice last year. Thompson recorded 34 tackles in 1981, and he intercepted four passes and broke up 10 others. He was also the leading kickoff returner for NMSU, with 18 returns in 1981, including a 90-yard run back against Tennessee Tech.

Both starting safeties in 1981, seniors Kelvin Cunningham and Darren Blair, also return. Blair recorded 31 tackles and had three interceptions, returning one theft for a touchdown. He also was NMSU's top punt returner. Cunningham made 22 tackles and recovered three fumbles in 1981. He tied Walton for the lead in interceptions, with five, and returned one for 78 yards against Southeast Missouri. Cunningham averaged 30.2 yards per return (151 yards) and returned to interceptions for touchdowns.

Northeast's kicking game also appears strong with the return of kicker Dave Austinson and punter Dave Bormann, both seniors. Austinson, of Greene, set five kicking records at NMSU last year, while tying another. He converted 12 field goal attempts and 27 point-after-touchdown kicks in 1981.



Young volleyball squad hopes for first division finish

Wartburg's volleyball team is no powerhouse yet, but the program is progressing well under Coach Kathy Meyer, who is in her second year.

The Knights return 10 letterwinners, but still only sport one senior.

"We're still young, but I expect a much better season this year," Meyer said. "We also have a good crop of freshmen, but they need to get more aggressive."

Meyer's two "realistic goals" for the team are a finish in the top half of the newly formed women's Iowa Conference, and to play well together as a team.

"They (the players) are working harder, training harder because I now know the players," Meyer said. "I'm asking more of them than last year, and I think it's going to pay off."

Wartburg's strength will be the setting and spiking part of the game. "We have excellent setters and improved spikers," Meyer said. "Because of that we have a variety of attacks and options."

The Knights' top setters, Meyer said, are sophomore Sherry Dean and junior Deb Sheets, a transfer from Carthage College. They will be setting to senior Nancy Delp, junior Sue Lynch, sophomore Mary Reis and Toni Gorman, a freshman who Meyer said has a lot of potential, but must gell with the team.

Two other players who have drawn early season praise are juniors Sue Miner and Lori Hawn. Meyer describes them as "excellent diggers," the players who pick up the spikes and are always hustling all over the court.

The Knights' schedule contains 19 matches and two tournaments. That sounds like a rigorous schedule for a season lasting less than two months, but Meyer doesn't mind.

"The players learn from playing each game, and they can only get better," Meyer said. "Studying is the only problem with a lengthy schedule."

Wartburg's first home match is tomorrow night at 7:15 in Knights Gymnasium against Central. Meyer tabs Central as one of the top three teams in the conference.

"Central is a very good team. We must play well and not make any mistakes if we are going to win," Meyer said.

The Knights opened their season Saturday in Decorah, losing to both Luther and Dubuque in a triangular meet.

Despite the losing start, Meyer has been pleased with the progress and hard work of the players after only two weeks of practice.

"The team is working hard, setting goals and trying to improve," Meyer said. "But they love it, and that's the great thing about it."



Coach Robert Emory gives some advice to senior fullback Brian Piechoch during the match against Grinnell last Friday. The team travels to Marycrest this weekend.

Soccer team looks for success despite tougher schedule

More work on conditioning and basics seems to be in order for the Wartburg soccer team after falling 3-0 to a tough Grinnell team Friday, according to head coach Robert Emory.

"We need to work on the basics. The team didn't perform nearly as well as they had in practice," Emory said.

Wartburg also had problems holding its defense together and many are not yet in top-notch condition, according to Emory.

"We had breakdowns on defense against Grinnell," Emory said. "People were not holding their positions on the field."

"There were a lot of sore muscles, some players had colds and the forward line was just not in very good shape," Emory said. "I am not trying to make excuses for the team's play, but it will take three to four weeks to get the guys in proper condition," he added.

Aside from the problems, the match also had some encouraging aspects highlighted by some fine individual play.

"Brian Piechuch, Fernando Ramirez and Jit Chan played a good game. Kirk Vogel did a superb job for us and Byron Allmandinger blocked a penalty shot which is difficult to do," Emory said.

Emory shows signs of optimism coming off a 6-1-1 season in 1981. Eight seniors and nine letterwinners will lead an experienced squad.

"We definitely have the talent on the squad to equal last year and I feel confident in their ability as individuals and as a team," Emory said.

The starting line-up for this year's team includes senior Byron Allmandinger at goalie; junior Fernando Ramirez, senior Brian Piechuch, senior Mark Zacharisen, and senior Lodi Ranti at fullbacks; senior Kirk Vogel, junior Tajul Tahir, and senior Keng Yip Loo at mid-line; and freshman Sukito

Gurawan and junior John Hawley at forwards.

"We have much confidence in Carlos, Sukito and Loo," Emory said. "We also will be relying heavily on Ferrando, our sweeper to kick up the loose balls on defense," he added.

Rounding out the squad are junior Steve Adams, Kivet Fa Lie, Steve O'Brien and Eric Nkansah; sophomores Michael Brinck, Mark Everist, Timothy Hornseth, Wey Kian Sin and Oliver Toyosi; and freshmen Saiful Abdul, Daniel Asare, Eduardo Calma, Jit Fong Chan, Richard Hoong Sean Heldt, Jesse Lutabingua, Azmil Moh'd Zibidi, Oladipo Shogbamimu and Sumchai Watsuksanti.

This year's squad will have a tougher schedule than last year since they will be playing all varsity teams.

"We played against some clubs last year and our opponents this year should prove to be tougher," said Emory.

The squad should get its first taste of the new schedule this Friday and Saturday in the Marycrest Tournament in Davenport.

"There are some fine teams in the Marycrest Tourney," said Emory. "Dordt, the defending NAIA champion will be there, along with a good Marycrest squad," he added.

Wartburg's first game will be against Augustana College, at 11 a.m. Saturday.

The Knights, besides being the only team to play varsity soccer in the Iowa Conference, are playing only their third season as a varsity sport and Emory is just as enthused as he is grateful about it.

"Our soccer program has had excellent support from the faculty and administration. It gives the foreign students a chance to meet students and there is a good blend of cultural richness on the squad," Emory said.

Women's cross country emphasize improving

by LIISA CARLSTROM

Woody Hayes probably wouldn't like coaching the women's cross country team. But they probably wouldn't like the former Ohio State football coach either, after being under the training program of Coach Ron Alexander.

Alexander, unlike Hayes, is not a win-oriented coach. This attitude does not promote losing but concentrates on being the best one can be.

"The women's cross country program operates on the premise of meeting a challenge and feeling good about yourself in the outcome," said Alexander.

"Coach pushes us but realizes that we have other commitments," sophomore letterwinner Jane Brosen said. "He works well with you when he knows you are trying. That is what makes cross country so fun. We feel good about our running and are not pushed to win. It is fun to run and compete when there is no great amount of outside pressure to win from your coach, but rather it comes from inside yourself."

Senior Liz Rogers competed at the University of Iowa her first year in college. "The attitude at the University was total dedication to the sport, and your education was second," Rogers said. "Here the attitude is to improve yourself but to have a good time and supplement your education through this extra-curricular activity."

Alexander believes the women will place third in the Iowa Conference this year. This will be the first year the Iowa Conference has sponsored women's collegiate athletics. Alexander thinks Central and Luther are the top two teams, as they have been strong in the past. Central won the NCAA Division III title last year.

Although there is only one returning letterwinner, sophomore Brosen, the team has a lot of talent and experience to work with, according to Alexander. Rogers, who ran on Wartburg's first women's cross country team two years ago, is returning after a year away from school. Although Rogers recently had a baby, she is ready to get back into running. Her husband is Doug Rogers, a former Wartburg cross country All-American.

Competing in track, Liz Rogers was a member of the record-breaking four-lap and mile relay teams in 1981. Rogers also holds the indoor records for the 400- and 880-yard dashes at Wartburg.

Two freshmen and three transfer students are new to the team this year. Freshmen Lisa Hammerand and Sarah Lutz each have three years of experience running cross country at the high school level. The two competed against each other during that time.

Sophomore Signe Sorensen, a transfer student from Trinity Christian College in Palos Heights, IL, ran four years for her high school team. Juniors Linda Strempe and Janet Fischels, transfer students from Hawkeye Institute of Technology, are also out for cross country this fall. Another member of the team is senior Cheryl Ohrt, who will be running for the first time, this year.

The women's first meet is Sept. 18 at the Luther Invitational in Decorah. The women will approach that meet with the attitude of having fun, but will push themselves to do their best. All succeeding meets will be viewed as fun, or as a time to improve. The NCAA III Regional Meet in Rock Island, IL, Nov. 13, is the meet in which the women will try to really prove themselves.



Women's cross country letterwinners Jane Brosen (left) and Rondi Lund work out last week in preparation for their opener at the Luther Invitational this Saturday.

when in doubt...punt

by DAN RUND

Now that the summer of 1982 is all but history, I thought I would reflect on some key sport stories that caught my eye.

I guess the big story was the NFL's drug problems, particularly cocaine, and how the perilous drug ruined the pro career of one Don Reese.

Reese's epic, covered in the June 14 issue of Sports Illustrated, revealed to the world how prominent drugs supposedly can be found throughout the league, and how the NFL failed to help him once he got in trouble.

Not only did he tell everyone he was a fool, he told everyone that football greats Chuck Muncie (who last year galloped to paydirt 19 times) and George Rogers, who as a rookie rushed for more yards than anybody in the NFL, both were regular users too. Now I understand how they always got up after each play.

The worst part of about it, he wasn't lying. Both Muncie and Rogers are being rehabilitated and are vowing never to get involved with the stuff again. But hey, we've heard that story before.

If it wasn't cocaine catching the eye, then it was Ron Hallstrom's initiation into pro football, or pro boxing. I guess it doesn't pay to keep pushing a six-year veteran linebacker like Kurt Allerman, late of the Green Bay Packers, after the whistle had blown.

Allerman wasn't born yesterday. He waited until Hallstrom, the Packers' first-round draft choice, removed his helmet. Allerman proceeded to drop the 6-6, 295 pound rookie on his donkey. The only question I have is "Ron, why did you take your helmet off anyway?"

A switch from football to the never ending baseball season finds some tight races in progress, each team hoping for a free ticket to the World Series.

In the American League West, the Kansas City Royals, the California Angels and the Chicago White Sox are heading toward a three team Armageddon, while the Brew Crew is staving off the Orioles, Red Sox and Yankees (I just had to put that in).

Other items of thought were George Steinbrenner and his checkbook, and why he couldn't buy his way into this year's World Series, and base thief Rickey Henderson, who eclipsed Lou Brock's base stealing record of 118.

For all you poor die-hard Chicago Cubs and Minnesota Twins, you have my sympathy. Your

teams are currently 18 and 30 games out respectively. I constantly hear how, if they had won this game or that game, they would be contending for the title. Who are you trying to kid anyway? It does take guts to follow the Cubs and Twins, who look to next year with hopes and dreams. The problem is they've been doing this year after year and the future doesn't forecast any light in their cellars.

The NBA crowd returned to Los Angeles after a year's absence, as the Lakers stuffed the 76ers in six. Speaking of basketball, you remember referee Jim Bain's ridiculous calls against Iowa in the closing moments of the Iowa-Purdue game last March?

He went to court, suing a T-shirt maker for depicting Bain with a noose around his neck proudly proclaiming, "Jim Bain Fan Club." When I found out that Bain received praise and Lute Olson got a reprimand from the Big Ten, the fan club almost gained a new member.

Just one week ago I told you, if you follow the Knights, you would be in for excitement, and last Saturday's thumping of Cornell proved my point correct. This week will be even more exciting as the Knights entertain Northeast Missouri State, an NCAA Division II power from Kirksville, MO. I won't make a prediction, but I feel something's in the air.

Golf team breaks goal; Young squad looks to future

Just hoping to break 400 for a team score, the Wartburg women's golf team easily surpassed their goal with a 369 total in the William Penn Invitational, Saturday.

Wartburg, who finished second behind Central in the five-team tournament, was paced by junior Kathy Kopenhaver who shot 90 followed by freshmen Stacy Schneider with a 91 Lora Kaufman with a 93 and Anita Rafferty who shot a 95.

Coach Earnest Oppermann said he was pleased with the Knights effort. "We got a real good effort from our freshmen," said Oppermann.

Wartburg finished eighth in a tough Briar Cliff tournament Thursday.

Schneider led the Wartburg effort with a round of 99, while Kopenhaver shot a 100, sophomore Kym Powell a 102 and freshman Kimberly Kling a 107 completed the Wartburg scoring.

Oppermann said that he is still looking for an outstanding golfer and says that Kopenhaver and Schneider could develop into that role.

"Our freshmen are coming along and with Linda Pogenpohl returning from Spain next year, we could give Central a run for their money in next year's meet. We have all underclassmen on this year's squad.

"This year's goal is to improve and be competitive at the conference meet," said Oppermann.



Junior Kathy Kopenhaver tunes up her swing for Saturday's Simpson Invitational. Kopenhaver shot a 90 to lead the Knights to a second place finish at William Penn, Saturday.

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